

John Kennedy died three years ago today

Loyola NEWS

Vol. 43 — No. 18

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1966

Editor Ferguson resigns after reprimand; McKenna becomes third Chief this year



NEWS PUTS DON TO BED: former editor-in-Chief Don Ferguson dozes in an old chair which has served as his bed for the past month. He now follows Henry Sobotka who departed for better sleeping quarters a few weeks ago. The Board of Publications has appointed Brian McKenna to lie in the chair.

Don Ferguson's tenure as Editor of the Loyola News ended with dramatic suddenness Sunday night, 36 days after it had begun.

Ferguson resigned over a hassle with the Board of Publications.

Associate editor Brian McKenna was immediately appointed to act as interim editor-in-chief. He is a fourth year artsman majoring in English.

Ferguson is the second editor to resign in 1966. He succeeded Henry Sobotka on October 14 when the latter quit due to exhaustion and because he found the job "too heavy a physical and mental burden to bear any longer."

Ferguson quit two days after the Board had reprimanded him for "violating" article 4 of the Board's contract with the editor of the NEWS. In its statement the Board accused Ferguson of "infringing upon the privacy of an individual in the 'editors notes' of the Nov. 8 issue of the NEWS."

The contentious "Notes" made public a privileged conversation between SAC president Dick Aitken and Ian MacDonald, an associate editor of the Loyola News.

Article 4 of the contract states that "any student acting in the capacity of a reporter reveals his identity as a representative of his publication be-

fore obtaining any interview for publication."

Ferguson charged that the Board was hiding behind contracts and that the real reason for their action was "the use of certain abbreviations in the editors notes."

In his letter of resignation, dated November 20, Ferguson termed the Board's statement "wonderful." He went on: "But I have been told by a member of the Board, present at that Friday meeting that had I rephrased Aitken's quotes, said, 'four letter words' instead of the words themselves, or printed rah-rah quotes instead, the Board would have taken no action. So actually, the Board

By Ian MacDonald

didn't reprimand me for printing private or privileged material, but for being so blunt. To do this, they seek refuge in article 4 of the Board's contract..."

Bob Cosman, Lower House member who initiated the motion against Ferguson, declined comment on the resignation.

Board Chairman, Tony Burman, termed Ferguson's resignation "unfortunate, but the Board considered the consequences of its decision. It was a Board decision, not mine. I do consider that in terms of article 4 of the contract it was clearly a violation."

"I find it disturbing" he continued, "that an editor who has proven himself to be so eloquent in his criticism of others decides to pack up and leave when his wrists are slapped for the first time."

Ferguson said, "I worked a minimum of 50 hours a week, missing many of my classes, having to put up with campus societies lobbying for space, and having to put up with petty politicians. But where petty politicians happened to be my publishers, that was too much."

"The Board is being irresponsible. It should pick its editor and let him work in good faith. Pushing the panic button as they have done is sheer irresponsibility. The Board should bear in mind the long term goals the editor has in mind for the newspaper. There are at least two members of the Board who are totally unqualified."

Burman dismissed this: "That charge," he said, "and I have heard it before, can always be applied both ways. Regardless of whether or not it is valid, I can only assure Mr. Ferguson that the members were as aware of their responsibilities at that meeting as he continually claims he is. Perhaps he forgets it is a two-way street."

Ex-editor Sobotka supported Ferguson's charges. "I tried arguing with them too, but I didn't get far. It's very hard to argue with petty politicians, especially when their number contains two or three aspirants to the SAC presidency. Thanks to them, the green chair at the editor's desk is getting a lot of use."

Ferguson closed his letter to the board with a firm declaration: "This (action) I find unjustifiable, as it belies an attitude incompatible with my beliefs, and with the beliefs I would expect the Board to hold."

Union heads speak today

Today at noon, in the Main Auditorium, Doug Ward, President of the Canadian Union of Students, and Robert Nelson, President of the Union General des Etudiants de Québec will present the case for their respective unions.

Following a twenty-minute speech by each student leader, the session will be thrown open to students wishing to ask questions about the various aspects of Student Unionism, and the relative merits of each union regarding this question.

A large turnout is expected at the two-hour gathering — a part of the education program being sponsored by the CUS-UGEQ Referendum Committee prior to the referendum, which takes place November 25.



— NEWS photo by Greg Pond

Kane talks LSD

By DREW JOHNSON

Much to the disappointment of Loyolans, Dr. J. Kane, head of the Sociology department, informed a large and enthusiastic crowd last Friday that "drugs generally do not increase the sex drive."

Kane's lecture on "LSD and Other Drugs of the Mind" was held in the Main Auditorium. This was the first in a series of talks sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Kane opened his lecture by suggesting that the topic might also be treated under the head-

ing, "Having Fun With Fungi".

LSD, one of these fun fungi, was discovered in 1943, when Dr. Albert Kaufman, having accidentally sucked an unknown substance, became hallucinated, jumped on his bicycle and drove home in a completely bewildered state.

Kane elaborated on the effects of LSD, stating that a severe psychosis could result in the event that an unstable person should consume the drug. He added that "unstable persons are the ones most likely to take LSD."

The Sociologist presented two sides of the complex LSD problem. He cited several cases where the use of LSD had had tragic consequences, for example that of a young man who murdered his mother-in-law after a three-day trip.

Kane also mentioned some of the desirable effects of LSD. It has proved helpful in the treatment of various mental disorders; with it, doctors found that a greater depth of therapy could be obtained.

In a Canadian survey of alcoholics treated with LSD, half the subjects obtained complete abstinence after the treatment.

Kane mentioned Dr. Timothy Leary, the prophet of a new religious cult, and his mysticism. Truth and knowledge, according to Leary, can be reached through LSD's expansion of consciousness.

In the final analysis, Dr. Kane concluded, the true merits of LSD cannot be presently stated. "However, the evidence so far would seem to warrant further research."

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Letters to the editor

Witch Hunting

Dear Sir:

The Lower House is responsible for the present state of chaos that seems to exist on this campus. It can be directly attributed to their total lack of leadership and their total lack of knowledge of the problems of the day. As a result, various individuals take the lead in making up the students' minds. If their leaders turn their backs on them, where else can the students turn?

For example, what can we expect from the lower house when a waffle party parliamentary leader proudly announces, "I am sure that nobody in this room could stand up on a soap box and tell me about student unionism" and a member of the executive states, "I don't think we can decide now. Let's bring the whole question up for discussion next year" — this after knowing since March of 1966 that a referendum was to be held.

This means that the Lower House had known for eight months that the question was coming up. The House did not do its homework, and the penalty for that is failure; and when one fails, one retires!

But this will not solve the question at hand. Whence can we turn? To Mr. J.B. McLeod's

poison pen letters, his boy-cotting enterprises, his witch hunting? To listen to him, UGEQ consists merely of FLQ graduates and shoe factory picketers, and sponsors summer vacations to Cuba!

We must enter UGEQ and do so with a positive mind. We must be conscious of the role — the constructive role we will have to play.

We must enter the association with an extended hand thusly, "Hi, my name is Joe Loyola. I understand there is a lot of work to be done. I'd like to give you a hand." It would then be up to us to make a good showing and gain their respect.

UGEQ looks favourably upon Loyola. Many extremist ideas have been shed, and more constructive propositions taken up. We can add to these, and gain a strong voice in the organization.

UGEQ means a policy of involvement, for UGEQ takes a stand on many issues.

We may find some of their measures unpopular, but what better way is there of changing these than by joining. In UGEQ we are a voting delegation, a hand in shaping policy. Out of it we are a voice crying in the wilderness.

JEAN HRAB
Comm. III

Board of Publications statement

During the meeting of the Board held last Friday, a motion of reprimand was taken against Don Ferguson, editor-in-chief of the Loyola NEWS, for references in his column of Nov. 8 to a conversation between Richard Aitken, SAC President, and Ian MacDonald, Associate Editor of the NEWS. The motion read as follows:

Whereas Article 4 of the contract between the Board of Publications and the Loyola NEWS states that "the editor of the above publication will require that any student acting in the capacity of a reporter reveals his identity as a representative of his publication before obtaining any interview for publication";

Be it resolved that the Board of Publications reprimand the editor-in-chief of the Loyola NEWS for violating the aforementioned article of his contract with said Board and thereby infringing upon the privacy of an individual in the "editor's notes" of Vol. 43, No. 14 on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1966.

ANTHONY F. BURMAN

Chairman
Board of Publications

Grave Digger

Dear Sir:

Concerning the cartoon in the "Loyola NEWS" of Friday, November 18, 1966 I must tell you that no words are able to castigate the foul, obscene drawing and wording of this cartoon.

With such student material I feel like working in a sewer, even worse, because in a sewer one must expect such stench but at a Loyola College?

And am I expected to further such education with a donation of my hard earned (sic) salary? I prefer first to burn literally my money instead of contributing to such proresses!

San Ignacio must be turning in his grave, lamenting and sadly wondering what has become of his "company's" (sic) once famous vigilance and discipline!

(Mrs.) Mathilde van de Pas
Acting Serials Librarian
Vanier Library

(The "Countessa" (sic) from downstairs"...see cartoon of Friday January 28, 1966.)

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- 1) Provincial lobbying powers
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- 5) Full participation and expansion of student services
- 6) Closer co-operation with the Provincial Government for the future betterment of all Quebec students

Perspective

"If Loyola students are truly Canadians, they will vote to join UGEQ!"

André Guay, Student Administrative Council external Vice-President outlines why he feels Loyola should join l'Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec. He is currently heading a committee studying the CUS-UGEQ question.

One hundred years of coexistence have taught English and French Canadians several lessons. They have seen the impossibility of having a legislative union or omnipotent central government, as Canada's first Prime Minister, John A. Macdonald, would have wished. They have learned the significance of French numerical inferiority and English numerical superiority. Also, under the leadership of several past provincial premiers, they have espoused the doctrine of provincial rights.

This doctrine has not worked to the satisfaction of Quebec, however, in that the representatives of the English speaking provinces have often united federally against her as a French province. In the initial stages, under the Macdonald-Cartier era, Quebec had succeeded in influencing the policy of the federal government. The political stage then was favourable to this situation. But as crises such as the Manitoba School Question, the New Brunswick School Question and the 1917 Conscription Issue arose, French-speaking Quebec lost out. By 1910, and until 1960, Quebec isolated herself as a consequence of such action on the part of English Canada.

The election of the Liberal government in 1960 paved the way for change. The "Quiet Revolution" had begun. Most significantly, the "Quiet Revolution" was the awakening of Quebec to the fact that she was a nation. Quebec realized that certain goals must be achieved in the economic, political, and social spheres, if she were not to remain a mere cultural nichiety.

This new self-awareness sparked a debate which has not yet been resolved. The debate is whether Canada is to be a bilingual and bicultural state as some would have it, or rather a two-nation Confederation as others wish it. It is rapidly becoming evident that Canada as a bilingual and bicultural nation is a myth. This Canada does not exist beyond the banks of the Ottawa. If Canada is to survive in any form, the two-nation concept must be accepted by both parties involved.

We must find our place in the Quebec student community and consequently in Quebec society, and work to foster the unity of our two nations. If Loyola students are truly Canadians, they will vote to join U.G.E.Q.

Loyola NEWS

"A great newspaper is more than a toy boat."

Editor-in-chief: Brian McKenna '67

Associate editors: Ian MacDonald '69 and Paul Carbray '69 (Sports), Allannah Murphy '69 (Features).

Desk Editor: Bernie Barrett '69

Senior staff: J. Powell Barlow '67, Len MacDonald '69, Oberleutenant Roman J. Jarymowycz, 15th Panzer Division; Military Editor.

Photo editors: Mike Dumas '69, Greg Pond '69

Art director: Kathryn O'Hara '68

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Icemen nip surprising Irish

By IAN MACDONALD

OTTAWA — Roger Wilding and Bruce Kelly were partners in a game of bridge as their bus bumped its way towards this city last Saturday. And in a sense they were partners on the ice. Both scored key goals against unexpectedly difficult opposition provided by Ottawa St. Pats. Warriors won 3-2.

The win gave the Warriors a clean record of two wins and no defeats in OSL play. Tomorrow night they host Macdonald in the first of a Wednesday home and home series.

At one point in their bridge game, Kelly and Wilding bid and easily made a grand slam. But the Warrior on the ice was hardly a grand slam and was not so easily made.

Warriors were hampered by the rink itself. Someone moaned that it was "no bigger than a sandbox." He wasn't far wrong. Ottawa's Brewer Arena is barely 170 feet long by 65 feet wide, fully 30 feet shorter and 20 feet less in width than Loyola's wigwam.

Officiating was another sore point. Ottawa referees have a habit of stinking out rinks with their calls. Saturday's duo upheld the tradition.

But in spite of small ice and officiating Warriors main problems Saturday were caused by a hot goaltender. Loyola peppered St. Pats goalie Sean O'Mara with 60 shots. He stopped 57. Most of them were difficult saves.

Warriors spent most of the first period trying to adjust to the miniature ice surface. But Wilding broke the spell at the 17 minute mark when he flew

up right wing, deked a defence-man and tucked the puck into the lower right hand corner.

In the second period it seemed as if the Warriors could do nothing right. St. Pats either had horseshoes or shamrocks. The only goal of the period was scored by the Irish on a two man breakaway with one of their own number cooling his blades in the penalty box.

Luck deserted St. Pats in the final period. Kelly put the Warriors in the lead again when he scored with his patented wrist-slapper from the slot. Mike Lowe put his mates ahead to stay with six minutes left.

St. Pats came back to score its second goal and then continued to put on the pressure. It appeared for a time as if the Warriors had panicked but they settled down, and in the last two minutes, the home team never got out of its own end.

Down Sherbrooke

Cagers whipped by Gaiters

By PAUL CARBRAY

LENNOXVILLE — It was a good and bad weekend for the cage Warriors as they made their initial road trip of the season to this college town Friday. They took the floor against the powerful Bishops Gaiters and when the smoke had cleared, found themselves on the short end of a 95-75 score. They made up in some measure for the resounding defeat as they scrambled to an easy 70-43 win over hapless University of Sherbrooke squad.

On Friday, the cagers never looked like winning as the lanky Bishops hoopsters controlled the game from beginning to end. The Warriors clamped on a press but the experienced cagers from Bishops refused to panic as they calmly passed their way through the zone to set up countless three on two, or, two on one situation.

On Saturday, the Warriors fought back as they clobbered a hustling University of Sherbrooke team. The Warriors did not look extremely sharp, but they managed to score almost at will, and one could sense the improvement in the hoopsters, especially in their attitude. Inspired defense was the key to the

partment. Next term's return meeting with the Gaiters should be the clash of the O.S.L. season.

COURT JOTTINGS

Al Duffy was the most effective Warrior as he played an outstanding game against Bishops on Friday night, with twenty points and followed up against Sherbrooke by scoring sixteen... the Warriors expect a ruling this week on the status of Bob McDonough, last

year's M.V.P.... Warriors play St. Pats in a home game this Friday night and fan support would be nice... the usual hairy Bishop's fan tore the roof of the venerable gym with their would be nice... Butch Burdick with 19 points and Andy Zajchowski with 14, were the pick of the cagers in the Saturday game against U de S... Al Duffy has been declared unofficial Old Maid champion of the Varsity basketballers.

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